THE SUNDAY JOURNAL SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1904.

SPORTING EDITORIAL PAGE

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mLUMBUS, O.-Viaduct News Stand, 330 High REN D. CROSE, - - Sporting Editor

Cy Young has pitched thirty innings without a run being scored off him. The Fotogs have been developing some very good scores in the spring bowling se-

A Brooklyn enthusiast has suggested to President Pulliam that the name of each

player be strapped on his back. The fighting blood of that brood which John McGraw keeps under his wing is fed

by fifty pounds of raw beef daily. Chief Zimmer says that he has found umpiring a pleasant task. It would not do for every person to be of the same opinion.

It looks as if the team that will win the National League pennant will be the one that will beat New York out in the race. Pitisburg has practically the same team

that won the pennant last year, but Clarke's men are beginning to look like Christy Mathewson has developed so

many bumps this season that he intends to consult a phrenologist on returning to If Demontreville should make good at

short the Indianapolis fans will welcome him with open arms when the team re-With pleasant weather in Cincinnati to- | Trainer Delaney is due most of his sucday there should be about seven million

paid admissions at the game between the Reds and Giants, Barney Dreyfuss insists that there are more farmed players than ever. Evidently

the threats of dire punishment to offenders | the western trip as they have started were regarded as just so much hot air. Noblesville fans will petition Manager Phillips to assign Johnny Fisher to the slab on Decoration day afternoon. Half of

the game if Fisher pitches. The Cincinnata Reds are starting the season the same way they have been doing in the past three years. It remains to be seen whether they will take their usual slump

the population of Noblesville will witness

on their first Eastern trip. Oscar Gardner, who has been aching to match, and the once game little fighter is due to be seen in the squared circle before

another month has gone by. When Ames gets into shape again the pitching department of the New York Nationals will be strengthened. The star twirler will never again try to pitch a ball through a three-inch plank on his first day

After a seven months' sojourn in Australia, where he won more than \$10,000 in cycle racing, Iver Lawson has returned to New York and is now in training with a view of supplanting Kramer as the champion this year.

While Washington is a weak organization, it must not be forgotten that the absence of Pitcher Orth has handicapped the club seriously. With Orth in shape the Senators might be able to win at least one out of five games.

Betting on the pennnant in Pittsburg oes not favor the home team. One sport-Pittsburg does not win the flag, and \$1,000 than the New York Giants beat the cham-

Manager Hanlon is well satisfied with the work of his Brooklyn club to date. He should be, for his aggregation has hovered around the top so far and even in the sames lost the opposing teams knew they had been in good contests.

It is reported that Manager Clarke and President Dreyfuss have come to the conclusion that they need pitchers to win cames, so if any manager has a good twirler he would like to sell for about \$100,000,000 he can get the price from Barney.

A big clubhouse is to be erected at Union Hill, N. J., just across from New York, where six-round bouts, with no decisions will be given by Tim Hurst. Bouts will be even every week for the edification of the New Yorkers. But the sheriff says no.

Kid McCoy claimed to be down to 158 ounds the middle of last week, while training for his match last night with O'Brien. If McCoy made the weight he bowed that he is a candidate for cham-Monship honors in the middleweight divi-

coming championship battle. McCoy taught Sunroe the fine points of the game for his match with Sharkey and Munroe feels like he needs the Kid's advice in preparation

ame instructions to his umpires, and a few of the players have learned what it means to masticate the muslin on the playthed last Friday for objecting to Umpire Holliday's decisions.

Hugo Kelly at the Auditorium in this city, sons in anatomy. His friends might study Wednesday evening, is a meek looking | botany and ascertain his favorite flower. ponent. He is up to all the tricks of the tame and has worn callous places on his thows from letting them come in contact | pended list. He didn't look the part while

to the Chicago man's criticism, however.

Much of the success of James J. Jeffries

is due to the untiring efforts of Trainer

Billy Delaney, the man who surprised the

sporting world with the announcement that

within the next year. Delaney has been in

the game for over twenty years, and in all

famous fight with Joe Choynski on the

barge near 'Frisco, which Corbett won on

a knock-out in twenty-seven rounds. After

this Corbett did not engage in any import-

ant contests until he met Peter Jackson.

referee. Delaney prepared Corbett for the

however, Corbett quit the road for a short

time to go in training for his match with

Charley Mitchell. Delaney trained and sec-

onded him in this also. The next big fight

Corbett had was with Bob Fitzsimmons, at

Carson City. This took place in 1897. De-

laney prepared Corbett to meet Fitz and

after that fight they parted company. De-

Jeffries to act as Corbett's sparring part-

ner, while in training at Carson. Jeffries

was a young and husky youth, and De-

laney became impressed with the way he

fighter Corbett was, and was surprised with

the able manner Jeffries stood off Corbett.

ond round. Then he whipped Dick Baker.

went twenty rounds to a draw. He then

boxed Joe Choynski a twenty-round draw.

Then came other fights in which Jeffries

was returned the winner. He won the

championship from Bob Fitzsimmons. Since

that time he has come out victorious in

every fight, and to the untiring efforts of

HOOSIERS DOING WELL.

finished the series with honors even. It is

The eastern clubs have fared very well in

the west, which goes to show that the

teams are about evenly matched. Louisville

has not been doing anything of a startling

nature, while Kansas City is in a rut. Most

of the weaker teams are making strong ef-

forts to strengthen and inside the next two

weeks there may be some changes an-

With Cromley now with the Hoosiers,

the pitching staff has been strengthened.

Allemang and Williams seem to be the

worst in-and-outers, as Newlin has shown

better form since the team left home.

When everything is considered it is very

pleasing to note that most of the Hoosiers

are swatting the ball, and this will help a

great deal toward keeping near the front.

A QUAKER KNOCK.

A knock has come from Philadelphia that

is to be taken with a bag of salt. Manager

Hugh Duffy, of the Philadelphia team, has

started a sensation by declaring that the

Pittsburg team, three times a pennant win-

ner, is playing possum and laying down,

so as to make a race later in the season,

He made a statement after his team had

trimmed the Pirates twice, and further ex-

absurd that it was not worth a reply.

would be impossible of execution on ac-

count of the large number of players that

The next fistic entertainment in Indian-

Athletic Club on June 1, when Billy (Hon-

ey) Mellody and Gus Gardner will clash in

Tim McGrath has the training quarters

at Sheehan's Tavern, in California, all

diagram of Jeffries's jaw has been pre-

"I tink dis north wind makes me tirsty."

said Herr Ortlieb, in Minneapolis. He

quenched his thirst and is now on the sus-

would have to be taken into the deal.

such a hard ten-round fight.

nounced in nearly every club.

and make a cleaning.

SPORTING SECTION.

Louisville. The magnates pay no attention to the slab. He might give his bill of fare to the Hoosier pitchers. DELANEY'S CAREER.

Jimmy Britt's father says if his son were to agree to a match with a colored man he would jump in the ring and stop the fight. Al Hereford's dream of obtaining a match for Gans with Britt will fail to materialize. he intended to retire from the fistic game

FAMILY OF STARS ON

BASEBALL FIELD

that time he has never been connected with any shady transactions of any kind. BOSTON, May 14.- "We are a baseball Although he trained such men as Buffalo family, I guess," said the veteran Charley Costello, "Denver Ed" Smith, in his first Ganzel the other day, as he placidly pulled trip to the coast, and seconded Jack Dempaway at a good cigar and while in a chatsey in his early fights at Frisco, it was not until he took hold of Jim Corbett that his fame as a trainer became world-wide. It was Delaney who seconded Corbett in his

"There are five of us boys-Fred, George, Joe, John and myself. All have played more or less, but George, John and I are the only ones known to baseball fame, and George only through Michigan. My oldest brother is now a contractor in Honolulu. "We were brought up in Racine, Wis., and then went to Minneapolis, where I This went sixty-one rounds and was defirst got into baseball, my position being clared "no contest" by Hiram Cook, the first base. In 1884 I was with St. Paul as first baseman, and in the middle of the season I started in to catch.

battle. Corbett's next great fight was with John L. Sullivan, at New Orleans, in which "This was mainly due to Elmer Foster, Corbett won the championship. Delaney the pitcher. They had no one to catch him, trained and seconded Corbett against Sulli- and I broke in with him, and after that catching was my home position. From St. After this contest Corbett was on the Paul I went to Philadelphia, but was not road about three years, all of which time satisfied there, although I thought Harry Delaney was with him. During that time, Wright the finest man I ever met.

"It was in 1889 that I first came to Boston, and I remained on the team nine years, and, despite the fact that I have terminated my career as a major leaguer, I have kept my hand in baseball. "I suppose I could have remained in baseball for a long time after I stopped

playing, but I had an eye to the future

and determined it was the better course

to quit, and I have never had any cause laney had hired a young fellow named Jim to regret it. I play ball every summer because I like the game and because I need the exercise it gives me. "I have also given considerable attention to the training of college teams, having coached the Williams College boys for five

handled himself. He knew what a great "I think the game is easier to-day than it used to be twenty years ago, on account of the protection afforded the balltossers in the way of gloves, mitts and Then he turned his attention to the man masks and pads. Twenty years ago the who had been Corbett's sparring partner. Pitcher was forty-five feet from the home plate and the pitcher had a box of six feet The first man Delaney matched Jeffries

with was Theodore Van Buskirk, at San "To-day the pitcher has to stand farther back and has to remain in his tracks. In Francisco, Jeff knocked him out in the secthose days the insufficient protection of the gloves caused the hands to swell to double their usual size. I used to get a piece of beefsteak and put it inside of the glove. This served to moisten my hands and Then came Jeffries's fight with Gus Ruhlin. This was really the first good man that Jeffries had met up to that time. The bout served also as a protection.

THE MEN WHO SUPPORT THE RACING GAME

Illustrated Sporting News.

Who are the men who make racing? From the members of the august Jockey Club, which is all powerful in its government of the turf in New York State, to the lowly but well-fixed betting commissioner

in the clubhouses on the metropolitan If the young and old men on the Indiantracks, a long list of notable persons idenapolis baseball team continue throughout tifled with the racing of blue-blooded thoroughbreds can be made up. One might go there will be no great kick coming. Baseon, in endless-chain fashion, naming men ball fans are the quickest persons on earth whose fame has reached from the Atlantic to forgive and forget the poor work of the to the Pacific, for there are turf pillars, players, and if the team rounds into form so to speak, on every hand. and wins half or more of the remaining

Robert Pinkerton and John Cavanagh are games before returning home everything men of few words. Pinkerton has charge will be lovely. Maybe Demontreville has of the rack track police and he has a busy recovered from his case of dumps and is time of it, with a daily crowd of from 1,000 willing to go after everything that comes to 10,000 people to look after, with from to his territory. The scores from the North- 25,000 to 40,000 on holidays as an additional west show that he has played a pretty fair | pressure. But Pinkerton preserves order game and it is to be hoped that he will with very little fuss and feathers, showing continue to do good work at short. It is a what real discipline will do when enforced. difficult position to fill, and if Demontre- Cavanagh is the "man in the ring." He ville proves to be the goods he will fill a is the man to see in case there is trouble long-felt want. After being unmercifully over a bet. Being constantly in the ring, trounced in the first game at St. Paul the Cavanagh must have become hardened, for Hoosiers got revenge by handing out a there is the place where everybody lives couple of shut-out games to the Saints and on excitement. There it is that the greatest football matches between struggling teams believed that if the Hoosiers get out of of would-be bettors take place each day, Minneapolis without losing their nerve with none killed but many wounded. they will go to Milwaukee and Kansas City

The bookmakers! A cold-blooded crowd of speculators, well posted as to the true condition of each horse as far as their runners and track watchers can find out, and always close students of form. They are perfectly at home in the ring, where thousands change hands each day, and where blue smoke that curls toward the roof from the pencilers' fat cigars. On a stool in the middle of the big betting pavilion sits a thick-set, good-natured sort of a chap with sharp little eyes that are always on the alert. This is "The Counsellor," or, rather, Sol Lichtenstein, a lightning calculator, a heavy speculator and one of the shrewdest "bookies" that ever handled a sponge. It is up to Mr. Lichtenstein to make the prices. In other words, whatever odds he posts first are taken by the other bookmakers as gospel. Lichtenstein is rich. He lives like a nabob and is a typical man about town. Eddie Burke is wholly in Lichtenstein's class when it comes to figures and handicapping, but Burke is inclined to be less conservative as a specu-George Wheelock, another slick proposition in the booking line, is president of the Metropolitan Turf Association. Orlando Jones, always with a Vandyke beard; Joe Ullman, of "Big Store" fame; Leo Mayer, George Rose, Joe Vendig, Ike Thompson and other well-known layers

are always on deck. Of the plungers the best known is "Pittsburg Phil," or George E. Smith. From a cork factory in Pittsburg, where he earned a few dollars a week, this sensational player mounted the steps to affluence. "Pitts-burg Phil" is a rich man. How much he But that he has many bales of greenbacks sewed up somewhere all the race track sharps are prone to believe. Whenever one hears of "another killing by 'Pittsburg possibly the idea takes root that there is a general opening of wine, the lighting of many costly cigars, a banquet with dazzling lights, and, in fact, a high old time, but nothing could be further from the truth. "Phil" does not drink at all. neither does he indulge in night-hawk revthe country, and it is mighty queer that it els. He is quiet, studious, and knows how has lost so many games this year. It is to beat the horses, something that few can

BASEBALL STARS OF

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO At New York the other day the fans be-

gan to compare the Boston champions with the stars of years ago. Said Jake Morse: "The general average of ball playing may have improved in the last fifteen years, but there are no individual players on the diamond now equal to those of the past. There is not at the will be again-a catcher who can hold a candle to dear old Buck Ewing. In gen-

eral all-around playing I consider Ewing the greatest player who ever wore a unia ten-round bout for a decision. Mellody is a Boston scrapper, and if he has the same would probably have been made up as folbase, Brouthers; second base, Dunlap; third base, Denny; shortstop, Ward; outfield, Thompson, Kelly and Gore. "Take the best three players in every position fifteen years ago and I don't be-

lieve it would be possible to find their equals to-day. For instance, for the catchers we would have Ewing, Bennett and Kelly; pitchers, Clarkson, Keefe and Radbourne; first base, Brouthers, Connor and Anson; second base, Dunlap, Richard-son and Pfeffer; third base, Denny, Burns and White; shortstop, Ward, Glasscock and Williamson; left field, Richardson (Hardie), Tiernan and O'Rourke (the two latter used to play left field for the New Yorks); cen-ter field, Gore, Hines and Sunday; right field, Thompson, Ryan and Van Haltren."

Raised Speed Limit.

Park officials in New York have raised the speed limit for automobiles from seven

PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO ALL CHECKER PLAYERS

The Journal's Column Devoted to News of the Game of Draughts and Personal Notes of the Experts

Contributors to this column should write upon one side of the paper only, and be careful to transcribe numbers plainly. The Journal will be pleased to receive new games, positions, solutions and all news of interest to checker players. Such letters should be addressed to Rem A.

"The ideal checker aphorism seems to be, 'Always play to the center.' Don't do it 'always' because if your opponent knows Sturges he will let you have the center and bank for a long shot. This is a better single piece of advice-Trade your opponent down, holding the position in balance."

Rem A. Johnston.

The checker editor of the Sunday Indianapolis Journal was born in Ossian, Ind., Sept. 18, 1875. Shortly after birth he opened his eyes and asked for a checker board-at least that is the legend.

His checker experience has been a varied one. He learned to play "scrub" checkers from the devotees of the game in his native town; but, desiring a better knowledge of the sport he early purchased books, and soon reached a tolerable proficiency. Not being able to find strong enough players in his home town he took up book analysis and correspondence playing and at the present time claims to be the champion correspondence checker player of the State of Indiana. Even across-board he has seldom been defeated in a set series of games, and college at Crawfordsville, Ind., and was then considered the college champion. He was never defeated in a series during the two years he resided in that city and he met the best players in the city and from other towns around at the Y. M. C. A. In 1900 he played in Buffalo, N. Y. with a member of the New York Chess and Checker Club, defeating him rather easily. He Believing that Indiana had thousands of entific aspects of the game he began to edit the present column, and since last Decem-

colors when it comes to a question of correspondence playing, in which line he has Mr. Johnston, at the present time, has a small book in the press called "Johnston's System of Correspondence Checker Playing." It is absolutely a new method of play which will bring the "silent game" into still greater prominence with the thoughtful public. He will tour the State next fall or winter in the interest of draughts. In this week's column appears an original

ber has watched with interest the enthusi-

He is ready to concede that there are

great many better across-board players in

the State than he is, but declines to strike

asm of the Hoosier players.

analysis by Mr. Johnston and his friend. the great Troy, N. Y., expert, Mr. Peter Johnston's Answers to Correspondents.

What book has the best play on "Old Fourteenth?"-J. A. C.

Would you advise a man to play 22-18 in reply to 11-15?-E. L.

Personally, I prefer 23-19; but John T. Denvir, of Chicago, Lyman M. Stearns, of West Derry, N. H., and John F. Horr, of Buffalo, would tell you 22-18. Choose for yourself. My preference is based on my own practical experience—I seldom can do more than draw with 22-18, and I think that all the book play I have ever seen on it and a greater number of variations to learn into the bargain. Each expert has his preference-each expert has some defense of one or two experts who always play 23derson preferred 23-19 and I have noticed that most of the phenomenal players have relied on it. You will find that 22-18 will really lead to a greater variety of play which you will have to memorize than 23-19 if properly followed up.

"Bristol-Cross." (Connors's Line.) An original analysis by Rem. A. Johnston and Peter F. Connors.

Note-The following development of "Bristol-Cross" is a tentative analysis of a line which henceforth must remain as an everlasting monument to the genius of the great Troy, N. Y., expert, Mr. Peter F. Connors. The authors do not offer the following variations as flawless, but simply with the intent of inviting attention to a line chiefly practiced by Mr. Connors. In the future we shall elucidate the opening more fully. It is too early to state that 9-14 is a crushing reply to the 23-18 of Bristol, but this far we do go-9-14 is the strongest answer to Bristol-Cross, and as it is not found in the books, we submit it to the fraternity with our compliments.

11-16 8-11 2-6 15-6

18-9 5-14 (19) 22-17 8-11 17-13 16-20 24-19 11-15 27-23 15-24 28-19 4-8 25-22	22-18 22-18 19-10 6-22 19-10 7-14 29-25 11-15 25-22 15-19 23-16 12-19 13-9 19-24 9-5 Vest Lothia	26-23 1) 24-27 22-17 27-31 17-10 31-26 (1 23-19 26-23 19-16 3) 23-19 (1 16-11 *19-15 11-7	18-9 6-13 2-7 8) 13-9 7-11 •9-6 21-17	
Diawii. V	-Variation			
1-5 18-9 5-14 (7) 29-25 11-15 32-28 15-24 28-19 (6) 7-11	25-22 11-15(3& •22-18 (4 •15-24 18-9 24-27 31-24 (2 20-27 26-22	27-31 5)23-18 4) 31-27 30-26 10-14 26-23	9-6 2-9 13-6 16-20 18-9 27-18 17-14 10-17 21-14	
	lem A. John	nston.		
	-Variation	n No. 2		
3— 7 22—17	7—10 9— 5	6- 9 13- 6	2 9 1713	
White wit	ns. Rem. A		n.	
	-Variation	n No. 3.—		
21—17 31—27 23—18	27—23 18—14 3— 7	22—18 7—11 14— 7	23— 5	*
	s. Peter F.			
	-Variation	n No. 4		
10-14 18-15 14-18	21—17 18—25 30—21	31—26 9— 5 26—22	5—1 6—9 13—6	
Drawn. R	tem. A. Joh	nston.		
	-Variation			
22—17 31—26	23—18 26—22	18-14 3- 7	9- 5 6- 9	
Black wir	s. Rem. A.		1.	
	-Variation			
20-24 25-22 24-28 22-18	10-17 19-16 12-19 23-16	7—10 26—22 6— 9 13— 6	9-13 30-26 13-22 26-17	
14-17	16-21	2-9		

RIDING ASTRIDE IN DEAR OLD ENGLAND

Illustrated Sporting News.

Drawn. Rem. A. Johnston.

Victoria of Wales, granddaughter of King She is being taught to ride in what is known in England as the "new style," which means that the cross seat has been selected for her. Royal patronage implies much in England, and the fact that it approves of the use of the man's saddle by women will eventually count for more in doing away with the side saddle than if a dozen of the most prominent horsewomen in the country should adopt the former. Princess Victoria's riding costume includes a kilted skirt and a double-breasted reefer, and when she is astride of her pony the

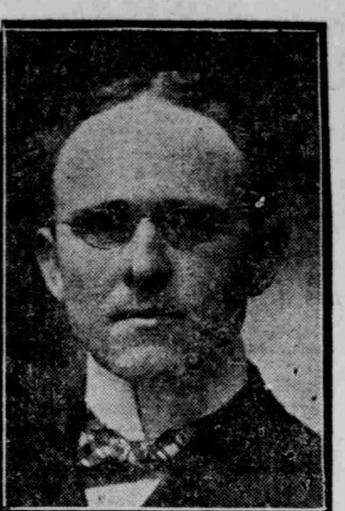
HORSES THAT COMPARE WITH IRISH LAD

The children of royalty are made ac- last few years that can be mentioned with quainted with the saddle shortly after Irish Lad, Kinley Mack and Gold Heels, they become able to walk. Little Princess | says an exchange. Both of these were high she certainly is as to the method of riding. from the best that could be picked from the stables. Gold Heels, in the Brighton handi-Mack and Gold Heels, just to see which was really the best.

His trainer, John Rogers, deserves some of the lead. opponents' chins.

The baseball writer on a certain Chicago

The basebal to give Indianapolis its full share of the shut Detroit out in a 1 to 0 fifteen in
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REM A. JOHNSTON.

	-Variatio	n No. 7	
23—18 14—23 31—27 11—16 27—18	16—23 26—19 7—11 30—26 11—16	18—14 10—17	3— 7 14— 9 24—27 19—15 27—31
Black win	s. Rem. A	. Johnston	1.
	-Variatio	n No. 8	
	14—18 30—26 3— 7 0) 26—23 18—27 32—23	23—18 27—31	7-11 10 7 26-22 14-10
Drawn. R	em. A. Jo	hnston.	
	-Variatio	n No. 9	
22—17 14—18		21—14 24—27	
Black wins	s. Rem. A	. Johnston	1.
3	-Variatio	n No. 10	
21—17 18—22 26—23	24—27 17—14 27—31		26—23 15—10 23—18
Drawn. Re	m. A. Jol	inston.	

-Variation No. 11.-27—31 15— 6 1—10 5— 1 9—13 10-15 23-19 15-24 32-27 Drawn. Rem. A. Johnston.

(a.)-The West Lothian Courier says that this is a good line for black. I do not agree, unless something other than 22-19 is played; 23-19 is the best reply. -Variation No. 12.-7-11 26-23 14-18 19-15

30—26 24—28	20-24 22-17	9-18	11-16
Drawn. Pet	er F. Co	nnors.	
. NY 4	-Variation	n No. 13	
20—24 16—11 24—27 11— 7 27—31 7— 2 9—13 2— 6 (15 23—19	6-9 19-23 9-14 23-19 30-25 19-23 25-22 31-26 14-9	26—17 (1 21—14 22—19 32—27 19—16 27—23 •16—20 23—19 20—24	4) 19—16 24—19 16—12 19—15 9—6 3—7
Drawn. We		n Courier n No. 14	70.0
19—15 24—19	15—11 (2 19—15	24) 11— 7	
Black wins	. Rem. A	. Johnston	1.
		n No. 15	
31-27 14-9 27-24 10-6 1-10	22-18 (1 23-14 9-18 3-7 5-1	16) 7—11 1— 6 10—15 32—28 15—22	28—19 22—26
White wins	Rem. A	. Johnston	n.
-	-Variatio	n No. 16	
13—17 21—14	18—15 17—21	21-25 6- 2	2—11 30—26

25-30

18-23

24—28 21—17

White wins. Martins-Wyllie. Ninth game

-Variation No. 17 .-

Variation No. 18 .-

9-18

11—15 13— 9

Drawn, Rem. A. Johnston.

16-20	15—19	9-13		
White win	s. Rem. A	. Johnston	n.	
100.00	-Variation	No. 19		
24—19 16—23 27— 9 6—13 22—18	21—17 (s 13—22 25—11 7—16	8—11 31—27 2— 7	32—14 12—16 26—23 1— 6	
10-15 18-11 8-15	4— 8 25—22 16—20	0) 18—15 (2 11—18 27—24 20—27	3) 30—25 7—11 25—22	
(a)-31-27		1		
Drawn. Re				
	-Variation			
(a) 28-24 7-10 21) 27-23	20—27 18—15 10—19	23— 7 3—10 32—23	12—16 23—18 16—20	
(a)-Conno				nis
Drawn. Re	em A. Joh	nston.		
	-Variation	No. 21 -		
24—19 1— 5 27—23 20—24	19—15 10—19 23— 7 3—10	26-22 (2 10-14 18-9 5-14	2) 30—25 12—16 25—21 16—19	
Drawn. P				A.
	-Variation	No. 22		
32—28 24—27 28—24 27—31 24—19	31—27 19—15 27—23 15—10 23—19	30-25 19-15 10-6 15-19 6-1	14—18 22—15 19—10	
Black wir	is by firs	t position	n. Peter	F.
onnors.	-Variation	No 22		
23-18	19-23	14-7	31-26	
16-19	22-17	3-10	13-9	
30—26 7—11 26—22	23—26 17—13 6—10	28-24 26-31 24-19	26—22	
Black win				
	-Variation	No. 24		

7-2 17-22 2-7 12-16 2-7 Black wins. Peter F. Connors.

(A) My line is a win every way, and this is the strongest line, therefore 19-15 is a loss and 19-16 draws according to the West Lothian Courier .- Connors.

There have been but two horses in the class horses. Kinley Mack proved his qualcap, stood just such a gruelling race as Irish Lad's. He had half a dozen horses at him in that memorable race and stood them all off to the end. A thoroughbred warrior is Irish Lad, and it is only a pity trumps, especially if a trump is led to his that he did not exist in the years of Kinley | right



Night Robes, Etc. Your attention is invited to these lines which are of more than ordinary extent.

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NEWS OF THE WHIST PLAYERS OF INDIANAPOLIS AND STATE

Players Throughout the State Will Be Invited to Attend the Tournament to Be Held May 30-Whist Guides

American Whist League at the present obstruct your purpose. time, is a lawyer in active practice in Baltimore, Md.

Hamilton, Chicago and Boston teams. His services have always been at the dis- trick in clubs. posal of his club and the A. W. L. He has been a director and also vice president of

the league. He is a very affable gentleman, and has the reputation of being an expert whist

Congress Notes.

Expert whist players from all over the country are expected to compete in the tournament games at New York city in

will lend especial interest to the meeting of the A. W. L congress at New York. The Faber trophy contest will not conflict | if he finds the best heart with either East with the time of play for the Hamilton or West, no harm is done, as in this event trophy.

The Aspawamis Golf Club, of Rye, New York, and several other golf clubs will extend the courtesy of their links during the weeks June 23 to July 2, to the delegates of the American Whist League congress, which will convene in New York. Last week at the Hotel Alms, Cincinnati, a whist tourney was held at which handsome prizes were given in both events handsome prizes were given in both events to those making top scores. About one thousand players participated in the two at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Lowry.

Fifteenth Congress A. W. L. If the whist clubs of the city are con-American Whist League, when it convenes be well to advertise this fact among the whist players throughout the State in order

It is suggested that the tournament officers endeavor to do this by requesting the players in the State to make a great effort to attend the tournament to be held May 30 at the Claypool Hotel, that it may the way of entertaining such a large whist | partner's suit: gathering as the A. W. L. congress. If 3. If a player knows more than his adsuch a request does not bring a good representation, it would be well to consider of his superior knowledge without queswhether it would not be futile to extend | tion. the invitation.

Plus Scores. The following plus scores were made by members of the Indianapolis Whist Club on Saturday night, May 7: Russell Seeds, 3; R. K. Smith, 3; O. B. Iles, 3; Albert Daller, 2; A. W. Conduitt, 1. Tuesday night. May 10, the plus-score members were: Dr. Little, 5; C. E. Coffin, 3; C. A. ing it is liable to be called McCotter, 2; W. B. Wright, 1.

The following plus scores were made by members of the Woman's Whist Club on Tuesday afternoon, May 10: Mrs. J. H. Pirkey, 10: Mrs. C. D. Johnson, 10: Mrs. Talbott, 10; Mrs. I. N. Helms, 10; Mrs. J. W. Bradshaw, 8; Mrs. W. C. Lynn, 8; Mrs. O. G. Pfaff, 6; Mrs. W. W. Lowry, trump your suit, if you can avoid it. 6; Mrs. C. R. Rockwood, 6; Mrs. R. K. Smith, 6; Mrs. J. F. Messick, 2; Mrs. B. Hutchinson, 2; Mrs. Herman Munk, 1; Mrs. E. C. Thompson, 1.

The following plus scores were made by members of the American Whist Club on Dr. Sluss, 5; C. V. Jaquith, 3; Dr. Comin- | had previously trumped. gor. 3; S. D. Bond, 2; R. H. McFarland, 2; C. E. Rockwood, 1; A. D. Johnson, 1; T. Sullivan, 1. Tuesday night, May 10, the plus-score members were: C. L. Bixby, 11; 20 The immedia C. D. Roemler, 7; Dr. Waterman, 3; T. L. finesse has nothing Sullivan, 3; S. D. Bond, 3; S. A. Wikel, the merit of play. 1; J. M. Woods, fr., 1.

The Grand Coup.

The grand coup consists in throwing away a superfluous trump. To get rid of a trump, either by under-trumping a trick already trumped by your partner, or by trumping a trick which he has won, or which you know he may win, is to play the

The opportunity for playing this coup is often missed. A player should always be on the lookout for it when he has five

It is true you often find yourself with a superfluous trump on the same principle that you often have a high card that you But all the credit must not go to Irish Lad. must throw away in order to avoid taking

Mr. Thomas A. Whelan, president of the | compel you to take the lead will, of course, -Example.-

On Sale at orld's Fair

North holds-Clubs, 19, 7; diamonds, 5, 3, East holds-Hearts, J.; clubs, Q. 9, 5. South He became connected with the American holds-Diamonds, 10, 9; spades, 8, 6. West Whist League in 1895, when his club was holds-Spades, Q; hearts, 5, 3; clubs, 6, admitted to the league. He has always Chibs are trumps. East knows that North has ten and another trump. South leads played in trophy matches on behalf of the the ten of diamonds; West trumps with Baltimore Whist Club, and has assisted in the six of clubs; East undertrumps with securing many notable victories from the the five. If he retains his three trumps, and North refuses to trump the queen of spades next led by West, East loses a Example of grand coup and throwing

North holds-Spades, 8; hearts, Q, 8, 7 Eeast holds-Spades, 9, 5; hearts, 4, 2; clubs, 3. South holds—Spades, 10. 6, hearts, J, 5. West holds—Clubs, J, 9. diamonds, 6, 2. Spades are trumps. West leads. 1. West leads jack of clubs; North trumps; East plays three of clubs; South throws his superfluous trump. 2. North leads queen of hearts; East plays two of hearts; South plays jack of hearts, and West plays nine of clubs. throw the jack of hearts or lose a trick, for if he throws the five of hearts, he must take the heart next led by North, and then The Faber or Fourteenth Congress trophy lead up to East's tenace in trumps, South should throw the jack of hearts to North's queen of hearts, even if he does not know

no play will escape the loss of one trick.

that North has the next best heart, for,

Whist Notes. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Eastman entertained the whist club of which they are members at dinner, last Monday evening. at the Country Club, after which the guests enjoyed a game of whist. The Woman's Whist Club will hold the

Mrs. J. F. Messick, of the Woman's Whist Club, is again in possession of the club top-score pin. She has worn the pin, so far, a greater number of weeks than any templating extending an invitation to the other member of the club, and also the greatest number of weeks consecutively. Seven tables were occupied in play at in New York, for the league to hold the the Woman's Whist Club on Tuesday afterfifteenth congress in Indianapolis, it would noon, the largest attendance of the club year. Mrs. C. W. Miller was elected to

membership in the club.

Whist cultivates the observation, which is the foundation of memory. 1. A revoke is established and the penalty incurred if the trick in which it occurs has been turned and quitted.

versary, he should be entitled to make use 4. It is a waste of time to play poor

2. If you can do nothing better, return

5. When adverse hand refuses to trump, keep on forcing. Be careful about false carding.

Freedom of thought will cause progression, not paralyze it. Mannerisms are intolerable. Do not lead a suit that one adversary trumps and the other discards. 10. Every card named by the player hold-11. One should act with caution in making short trump leads.

12. Refrain from leading up to a tenace 13.. The trump signal or call was invented poor hand than with a good one. 15. Early in the deal it is unwise to afford an adversary an opportunity to 16. With more than four cards in a plain

suit, holding ace, king and others, lead ace, then king. Many tricks are lost on account of 18. After having trumped a suit, and it trump king in order to lead the suit you 19. The dealer must leave the trump

to the first trick. 20. The immediate success or failure of a finesse has nothing to do with determining 21. A refusal to trump a trick is equivalent to a call.

22. Be attentive to the game.
23. If third hand plays before the second, the fourth hand may also play before 24. If the largest number of tricks can be made by at once leading trumps, that

BOATING BATHING FISHING Hotel Chamberlin,

two small cards, should pass jack lead.

Hampton Roads: Rendezvous of White Squadron.

Old Point Comfort, Va. The situation, as well as the appointments, of this famous hostelry are peculiarly conducive to recreation and enjoyment at this season. Cuisine and service of unsurpassed excellence.

Fortress Mon oe: Largest military post in the country.

The fishing in Hampton Roads is better and more varied than at any other point on the Atlantic coast. Our booklets, "Both Arms of the Service" and "Fishing in Hampton Roads," may be had on application at Big Four R. R. Offices.

pressed himself that the champions cannot only win about when they please, but in spite of their bad start this year would The opinion is not given much credence, and Barney Dreyfuss says that it was so

"Talk about Pittsburg having a poor team this year," said Duffy, "it is the same champion team this year that it was last. I think it can beat almost any team in my opinion that it is playing possum and will win its fourth pennant this year."

Those who know a thing or two about baseball say that there is not only no logical motive for such an action, but that it Jack Munroe is making a strong plea to aduce Kid McCoy to train him for his apolis will be given by the Indianapolis

style of Twin Sullivan, another Boston product, he will make it very interesting President Pulliam says the kicking at the for the man who recently gave Joe Gans impire must stop at once. President Gril-0, of the American Association, gave the ready for Jack Munroe when the latter aring field. Two Milwaukee players were rives there to begin training for his coming bout with Champion Jeffries. Even a Twin Sullivan, who secured a draw with pared and Munroe will be given daily les-